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(TO TO H. MOORE'S OLD STAND, 161 \$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED

Miss Anna Dickinson is quite ill at her sidden by her physician to costinue he ns from Judah P. Benjamin, late of the tating that he is waiting the legal time mission as a citizen, after which he will resume the practice of law in London

gnation is the more significant as the fort ndidate for Governor of New Jersey. A writer in the Round Table describes

"Phiz." and who succeeded Seymour in strating the Pickwick Papers. Mr. Browne had a playful way of signing his ie. He would first dash down a small blot on the paper, which in the Cockney dialect would be ha blot; next he would

who stood beside the Empress, "It is not I who am speaking to you it is the Empress." "Let him call me sister," said stock held by the city and the normula-she; "it is the most beautiful name he tion of the dividend from the same source.

gins with flfty members.

DAILY LEADER.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1865. leveland Should Have a Park on the Lake Shore. A communication appeared some time ago in our evening cotemporary, arguing

vacant hand east of the mansion of the late Nathan Perry, and turning it into a public park. Since then our cotemporary has advocated for that purpose the purchase of the vacent land on Willson avenue, about midway between Euclid and Kinsman, formerly known as park on Euclid is patent to any observing and sagacious mind. Euclid avenue is ing such a park. The interest, \$30,000, which we make several extracts. oposed purk should be located where it cill improve and beautify an uninviting marter of the city, and also at a point from which the people can view our magnificent lake. It should be of sufficient ize to allow of long carriage drives, and at the same time it should be as approachable to the people as possible. The proposed site adjoining the Perry mansion does not embrace any of the above requirements. It is too small—"too far sessing such views as we shall have in the amount to the session and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of rambling through such a park, and witness and child in the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of ramble to it, living or dying, even by force of arms, if necessary; that the people and Government of the United States that the sade and the city! Who would not pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of ramble tax for a pay such a trivial tax, for the privilege of the properties and the city! Who would not proving the pro from town," and it has no lake view. The summer? same objections exist against Willson Park, with the additional one that it is so very far out of town as to leave it entirely

In laying out a park, we should aim to ave one that will occupy the same relation to our city that Central Park does to New York, and the great parks of London do to that city. It should embracesome distinctive peculiarities to make it inter-

At an expense less than the cost of our

Water Works, our city can have a park that will embrace all of the above fea- park. tures, one that will have a national, if not a world-wide reputation-a park whose beauties and grandeur would be thetheme of prose and poetry. It is proposed and suggested that our city apply to the Leglature for authority to appropriate the and lying between Ontario street, and as for east us the Cleveland Woolen Mills. between Lake street and the lake, and clear off all the houses and buildings. park would be about one mile long, and about 500 feet wide to the water's edge.
On the brow of the bank a wide carriage—war. These difficulties originated in the

joyment to our people than any one institution we now have. It would attract
people of wealth to Cleveland for the
purpose of making it their permaneut home. Cleveland would then be.

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the ports of Chi ent home. Cleveland would then be ome emphatically the most popular plac he Union, not excepting even Newport or Saratoga. In the summer evenings thousands of our people, from the milionaire in his four horse turn-out, down o the hard working laborer with his wife and children, will gather to view our goryour lake and magnificent sunsets, wanler through the miles of drives and walks and listen to the music of the "Park

At present, to the discredit of our city, e have no place from which we can aze on the lake, to which the stranger can go to view the principal object in our cenery, excepting the narrow, uninviting and unsatisfactory spots at the foot of the treets leading to the lake, and the little space of ground left open on Summit rebel, anti-repudiation, anti-test-oath, antistreet, which, by the way, is private property, and will soon be done away by the North Carolina has been successful. from the new depot to the foot of Ontario | who was State Treesurer under the "Con-

ake shore, and while Forest City has only a The result of this election, which is in ittle plot of ground called the "Square." in the "Square" our people have under-lost on President Johnson. It proves be-and disloyalty:
"We believe what Christ taught, the taken to make up by calling it by the high | youd a doubt that the immediate recon sounding name of "the Monumental struction of these States would be fraught Park." We have another little plot of with danger to the Union, and would bors wife, nor his daughter, nor his house, Park," but we venture to say not one in Unionists. ten of our people ever heard of it or

hand, with a future population, say in less than twenty-five years, of over a quarter Perry in office, show that he has made up his mind to must on the head of the south, and I know. than twenty-five years, of over a quarter Perry in office, show that he has made up of a million, be without a Park that shall his mind to "put on the brakes" a little in Now they have set the niggers free, and a beauty to her the reconstruction business. We look beautiful thing they have done for him, correspond to size and beauty to her the reconstruction business. We look wealth population, and taste? Should we with confidence to his forthcoming meslock now, and try and make up for the mistake made by our city in not laying a Park years ago, when it could have been done so sunch cheaper? If such a Park title of Fort Runyon, near Washington to not endsaver to take time by the fore-Ft. Kilpatrick. This substitution of de-lock now, and try and make up for the done so much cheaper? If such a Park | will be distasteful only to the Southenr s not laid out now, it certainly will be rebels and their Northern allies and conddone years hence, when we are succeeded jutors. by a more liberal and enterprising generation, although the cost will be immensely

greater.

To take possession, lay out and pay for a park as above described will not be an op
The official returns of the Ohio elections are beginning to come in. The following is the vote for Governor in Hamilton county: Cox 17,943, Morgan 13,615, Long draw a picture of a key; and finally a representation of a penny, which in the slang of London used to be called a brown.

To take presentation and payout and payout and payout a state vote for Governor in Hamilton county: Cox 17,943, Morgan 13,615, Long cration of as great magnitude to our city, 90. Cox's majority over Morgan 4,338. Though the Prince of Wales did not as the purchases of Central Park was to In Franklin county Cox receives 4,296 Though the Prince of Wales did not pear in Palmertson's funeral procession went to the Abbey to make some stone.

And as for the stinking lawyers—why a lawyer is the damndest thing in the world!

Water Works was tothacity. Neither will Morgan of 1,340. Both these footings inant to the Abbey to make some atone- Water Works was tothacity. Neither will Morgan of 1,949. Both these footings inment for having given a a ball at Kelso on the night following the death of the Premier. He did not see why Lord Palmerston's dying should stop his dancing; would not be one-half as great an under-but some people were of a different opinion; and as there is a Queen's party and a Prince's party, who would be glad to be a Prince's party, who would be glad to be a Water Wester work of the building of The Cleveland Herald, after bull a gent's party, the faux pas was our Water Works was ten years ago, with the population and wealth cating negro suffrage, and then hastily re- ernor we have—no worse—no better. All

n Paris, when the Empress stood, a we had then. If the proposed park days ago, at the bed-side of a poor fellow dying of the cholera, the death-damps | ded would not make the city debt any on his brow, death-mists before his eyes, he took her for a Sister of Charity, and in wer to her question, said: "Yes, my is borne in mind that the Water Works friend," said the sister | debt is now practically paid by the great enhancement in value of the railroad

could give me." It is a name France will We will give a rough estimate of

Tat Weddell llouse, Where I shel go the lord only knows, | avil3

The distance from Ontario street to the Cleveland Woolen Mill, is very nearly one mile or in round numbers 5,000 feet.

A MORMON REBELLION IN PROSme proud to hear it. I want the time to come when I can send out fifty of my one mile, or in round numbers 5,000 feet. cond 1,000 feet, say about \$80 per

The cost of grading and laying out into

favor of the city purchasing the tract

large. The tax would then amount to his flock. Mr. R. says:

bancement of the value of property in its neighborhood, would add to the tax duplicate move than sufficient to pay the extra tax. The laying out of Central Park, New York, has added to the tax duplicate of that city sufficient to pay the tax on the third control Park. The following sentences are from the serion of Brigham Young:

"Our Constitution has been violated and misused; the whole nation and the whole world had been arrayed against the Latter Day Saints; our Government had tampered with the Mormons when it had no right to.

"BRIGHAM INSTRUCTING HIS FOLLOWERS. The following officers, appointed by the National Government, are all Polygamists:

T. B. H. Stenhouse, Postmaster of Salt Lake City.

J. C. Little, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Territory.

Robert T. Burton, Collector of Internal

War Between Spain and Chili. The western coast of South America, as

lrive could be laid out, extending the refusal of the Chillan government to allow whele length, where our carriage driving Spanish war-vessels to obtain supplies in people could enjoy themselves in viewing the ports of Chili during the war between this city, where the summer worship is the lake on one side, and the splendid restriction. At the close of hostilifrom 3,000 to 6,000. Brigham was absent idences (that will be erected) on the other. It is between these two powers the governon a Southern tour, and Heber Kimball For the secommodation of those who can-ment of Spain presented its bill against presided. ould be laid out to run parallel with the course and demanded indemnity therefor hore, where everybody, and everybody's To enforce this demand it sent Admiral oyment to our people than any one insti- upon all the ports of Chili. The Chilian often checks Heber. Perez to increase the navy, which in

arming. The Spanish squadron, however is entirely unequal to an efficient blockade, and even from Valparaiso two well armed to the first the first three three three tasks about this is entirely unequal to an efficient blockade, how to use them. [Murmurs of approbation of approbation of the transept. The beautiful music in which Purcell and Croft tained that when our fathers, in that is born of woman, the most distinguished the merit of consisting in the first transept. The beautiful music in which Purcell and Croft tained that when our fathers, in that is born of woman, the most distinguished the merit of consisting in the vasion of the transept. The beautiful music in which Purcell and Croft tained that when our fathers, in that is born of woman, the most distinguished the merit of consisting is entirely unequal to an efficient blockade, how to use them. [Murmurs of approbation of the transept. The beautiful music in which Purcell and Croft tained that when our fathers, in that the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, be awarded the merit of consisting in the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, be awarded the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most distinguished the merit of consisting is at least, and the most d

action of Pareja. The North Carolina Election.

It is as we predicted. The rampant negro-testimony, anti-submission party in rrade of a new street now being laid out Worth, the rebel candidate for Governor, federate" government, and who declares London has her magnificent series of in favor of assuming the rebel State debt, arks, consisting of the St. James, Hyde has beaten Holden for Governor by nearly Park. Regent Park, &c. Paris has her 10,000 majority, or about two to one. In Champ de Mars, Garden de Vers :illes, and the only two Congressional districts heard the Boulevards. Berlin and Vienna are from, men have been elected who cannot Section her "Commons," Philadelphia her tricts have probably gone the same way. airmount, Chicago has her Union Park, The triumph of the rebels is complete, nest unrivalled Michigan Avenue on the conciliation are scornfully repudiated.

The President's recent plain talk with a

The official returns of the Ohio elections

tracting its expressions, has at last ventured, after the principle has been rejected in Governor our masters? No, sir; not for Connecticut and Wisconsin, to come out in me; they are our servants. We have our practical opposition to it. When it has read the President's forthcoming message, it will probably quote its first articles, favoring the principle, to prove that it has supported it from the first.

me; they are our servants. We have our president, our Governor. I am Lieutenant Governor. Ajn't I a terrible feller? Why, it has taken the hair all off my head. [Laughter.] At least it would, if I hadn't lest it before. I

The title of the Savannah Republicans is changed to the National Republicans and the conductors of the paper mean to make it what its new title purports—na
least it would, if I hadn't lost it before. I lost it in my hardships, while going out to preach the kingdom of God, without purse or serip.

"To the Gentiles.) Oh, don't be scart at me! Come up to my hopse and the settlement at my hopse and the settlement at me! Come up to my hopse and the settlement at me! Come up to my hopse and the settlement at my hopse and the settlement at

The wisdom of the Republican National is my blessing. May God bless the Convention of 1856, in classifying slavery strangers." 250,000 and Polygamy together as "twin relics of barbarism" is rapidly being demonstrated by history. The first of these relies was solve, or the first of these relies was specimens of the Mormon preaching though less hostile to the Government 75,000 of civilization and Christianity, into re-\$335,000 bellion, and it has been crushed. The stated in exerage Though it was not Thus the total cost cannot exceed, at the outside, \$550,000, and it will probably fall below \$500,000. To pay for this let the follow in the same path. A very intercity issue its bonds for the amount, to be esting letter from A. D. Richardson, de-Willson Park," containing twenty-two paid by the next generation, who will scribing the hostility to the National govres. The objection to the location of a gladly do it in consideration of the imurk on Euclid is patent to any observing mense benefit they will derive from havprinted in the New York Tribune, from life or connected with the new the More

beautiful beyond description, and of course will have to be paid as we go Mr. Richardson writes from Salt Lake asequently does not need a park. The along, to be provided by a discriminating posed park should be located where it tax for at least one-half of it on the property lying on the south side of Lake street, mences by saying that Brigham Young benefitted by the laying out of the Park | had talked very conciliatorily to Mr. Colenhancing its value at least three fold, fax and others who had visited him, but and the balance, \$15,000, to be assessed at | that he is now preaching violent treason to | Anti-Polygamy law passed by Congress in

are their bitterest enemies, and desire to men.
destroy them, but must be resisted to the The laying out of the above park, death, if they adopt violent measures. I from its attracting men of wealth to make have heard sermons here so disloyal that our city their future home, and the en- they brought the blood to my cheeks.

Central Park Bonds, amounting as they do to some \$8,000,000 which certainly. He had told the Government often that he Central Park Bonds, amounting as they do to some \$8,000,000, which certainly will prove that like result will be produced here by the laying out of the above park.

We have conversed with a number of our very heaviest tax payers on the subject of the subject of

The Governor of this Territory was useless, and could do nothing. He (Brigham) was the real Governor of this people, and by the powers of the Most High he would be which are all of a cheap character, and grade and lay it out for such a park as we have described. The dimensions of this at the enstern, is now the theatre of martial conflict. The difficulties between the republic of Chili and Spain, which is growing strengthen his power, which is growing dever. If the Gentiles did not like this they could leave and go to hell. Nine-tenths of the people of the Territory were South-

A SUNDAY AT THE BOWERY. On Sunday, September 24, there were regular church services at the Bowery in

not afford a carriage, a street railroad Chili for damages resulting from this In the afternoon I found the Bowery densely crowded. Upon the platform sat Heber (wearing his hat, which he seldom shore, where everybody, and everybody's wife and children, could ride and gaze on our unrivalled sunset scenes. Such a park could be easily approached by the people of the whole city—far more easily than the proposed site on Euclid or Wilson avenue.

This park could, at a comparatively small cost, be made to excel the Central Park as far as real grandeur and addimity of view are concerned, and fully equal, as for our mere beauty. It would afford more entered beauty and accorded to the south American waters, which a Spanish fleet, instructing bim to collect the bill peaceably if possible, but, if plomacy failing, to enforce his demand it sent Admiral Park as far as real grandeur and addimity of view are concerned, and fully equal, as to mere beauty. It would afford more entered by the people with a Spanish fleet, instructing bim to collect the bill peaceably if possible, but, if plomacy failing, to enforce his demand it sent Admiral Park and several other church leaders an idea of the gospel according as the preaching, as it generally is, was readers an idea of the gospel according as the preaching, as it generally is, was free speaker, and all responded without hesitancy or preparation. I believe it is the cannon's month. The Admiral Proved in the strength of Beethoven. This park could, at a comparatively small cost, be made to excel the Central Park as far as real grandeur and addignally refused by President Perez, of Chill. He immediately collect the bill peaceably if possible, but, after speaker, and all responded without hesitancy or preparation. I believe it is some when the degree of the Central March of Beethoven. The summediately the provision, and as the body was borne to the edge of the world through a carpenter's family, sought, in his Divine mission, among other things, where the rest of the service was performed, when the first theory that the equal of the White men, and the give and as the body was borne to the edge of the world through a carpenter's family, sought, in his Divine mission, among ot

whose remarks we extract:

Perez to increase the navy, which in 1862, consisted of only seventeen vessels, carrying 84 guns and manued by 1,874 men, and add to the land forces, which at the same date, numbered 16,008.

Up to the date of latest accounts no collission between the hostile forces had occured; but Admiral Pareja kept up his blockade, and threatened to bombard the city of Valparaiso, and the Chillians were same arming. The Spanish sanadron however.

and even from Valparaiso two well armed tion.

Chilian war vessels, on an undivulged expedition, succeeded in getting to sea through it. The foreign ministers had beld mostines and protested against the beld mostines and protested against the last necessary wifthen went to. We come to overpower us if they want to. We will show them when they get here—or, rather, a little before they get here. Only application of the same principle to dedon't let us go to bring them; let us stay clare that when Christ commanded his modulated, as to be audible in the further rather, a little before they get here. Only here and mind our own business.
"True, we are a territory. They pretend to rule us. They send out Governors for us. As long as they suit us, we keep

them; when they don't they soon get ticket of leave." HEBER KIMBALL IN THE PULPIT. Among the speakers was Heber himself -who was formed in a coarser mold than Brigham, and with far less caution. Once he said to a Gentile in this city: "I always pray for my enemies. I pray that they may go to Hell across lots! ge man, with an olly sensual face, and

graced with the finest parks in Europe. take the oath,—one of them a member of a baid head, which he protects by wearing the Confederate Congress. The other disbe arose without it. His "sermon" was remarkable jumble; one-third Aminidab Sleek, and one-third John C. Calhoun (in some 100 acres in extent, and her al- and the President's offered terms of re- disloyalty, not ability), and one-third

His remarks are reported in full by Mr. complete accord with the course of affairs Richardson. We make a few extracts, What has been lacking in size and dignity | throughout the entire South, will not be | which afford some idea of their coarseness

commandments that he gave. He said : Thou shalt not interfere with thy neighground, of about four acres called "Clinton jeopardize the safety of the Southern nor his man servant, nor his maid servant. Christ said this, but our enemies don't be-lieve it. That was the trouble between en of our people ever heard of it or delegation from North Carolina, his telests of the North and the South. The abolition-lists of the North stole our niggers and caused it all. The nigger was well off and

Charles and Samuel. They threaten to come here and destray us. Let them come.

I am the boy that will resist them. "Many strangers come through here now. They are a great deal more plenty than they used to be. They are disgusted Before they came, we were at peace. We are sent among us. All of them but two or three are hostile, and want to destroy us. Does it make much difference? Let's

"Heber-Well, he is just like the Gov-

was will give me. It is a name France will give a rough estimate of the cost of such a park as proposed above. This estimate will approximate certainly within a few thousand dollars of the actual cost,

A new school Presbyterian Church has been organized at Toledo, Ohio. It begins with fifty members.

We will give a rough estimate of the Autional Republican; purse or scrip.

(To the Gentiles.) Oh, don't be scart above. This estimate will approximate to make it is new title purports—national; and to endeavor to "obliterate sectional; and to endeavor to "obliterate sectionalism." We hope the National Republican will be well sustained.

PHOTOCRAPH ALBUMS.

A new carpet is being put down in the ganization of the town and the settlement of the first pastor, Rev. Whitman Welsh. Representatives 'Hall at two National Republican will be well sustained.'

We hope the National Republican to the National Republican to the conductors of the paper mean to make it is new title purports—national; and to endeavor to "obliterate sectionalism." We hope the National Republican will be well sustained.

PHOTOCRAPH ALBUMS.

Rev. Mason Noble, chaplain in the United States navy, and a native of the town, will deliver a historical discourse.

PALMERSTON'S FUNERAL.

[From the London Times October 28.]

THE HEARSE AND COFFIN.

I had it, but I am about out. I don't bate you because you are strangers. May Punctually at 12 o'clock the hearse frew up in front of the mansion to receive its burden. It was drawn by six Congrega ion—Amen.

And so ended the Sunday "religious" services. I am assured that they are fair aned with black velvet, and each bearng on its housings the beraldic emblazon-THE MORMONS ARMING AND DRILLING. According to statements published in

sons to preach, all at one lick. Come up

and see me. I will give you some meat

ers and others.

A White Man's Gospel.

and to the consideration of the churches.

hence the growl above queted.

Hit 'Em When They're Down.

takes courage, and administers to them

some sound raps. Here are two specimen

The State election has proved that the

been prepared and seasoned at Chicago.

The facetious John Van Buren said be

The world is before them let them choose,

WASHINGTON TOPICS AND GOSSIP.

PARDON SEEKERS.

Quite a throng of rebels were at the White House to-day to get pardons. Among them were General Longstreet, General Albert Pike, and "Extra Billy"

Smith. Very few of them got any satis-

General Longstreet remained till after

Extra Billy" was very humble. With a ghastly smile he produced a greasy parole which had been given him, not to

leave his home in Fauquier county with-out permission from the Executive. He wanted to go to New York, and have a

- KILPATRICK GOING TO EUROPE.

"EXTRA BILLY" SMITH

onet, and having inscribed upon it his well-known motto, "Flecti non frangi." Upon the driver's seat was also displayed ceased, combined with the beraldic devices appropriate to his various titles and dignities, were conspicuously repro-duced. The coffin, which was covered with crimson velvet, decorated with gilt life or connected with the army, the Mormons are perfecting their military organi-sation, which extends throughout the Terstars and a viscount's coronet, and which stars and a viscount's corones, and which bere the simple inscription, "Henry John Temple, Viscount Palmerston, born October 29, 1784, died October 18, 1865," have been been so ut if he entered the brains out if he entered the brains out if he entered the ress and scal, obtaining all the arms and ammunition they can purchase from discharged soldiers, Mr. Richardson proceeds to say that the 1862 is a dead letter. No jury could be received their occupants, the members of the family entering first, and being suc-ceeded by his royal highness the Com-mander-in-Chief, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the cabinet ministers, all a whom now wore broad black silk scarfs and hatbands. Then came the private But here is a graver fact. The Governor appoints, and keeps in most important horses, and driven by a coachman, who was there to take a long farewell of his illustrious master, A long train of other carriages followed. The procession was and responsible positions of civil trust and honor, men who openly and systematically violate the laws. The following officers, then formed in the prearranged order ou T. B. H. Stenhouse, Postmaster of Salt side the gateways. Headed by the various ake City.

J. C. Little, Assessor of Thermal Revenue for the Territory,
Robert T. Burton, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Territory.
Hosea Stout, United States District Attorney for the Territory.
Many of their deputies, and a large number of the one hundred postmasters over one hundred carriages, and extended along a line stratching fall half a mile to ward Hyde Park, began to move. THE FUNERAL PROCESSION As the procession moved slowly a long the nave the choir sang the opening sentences of the burial-service. "I am the Resurrection and the Life." "I know that my Redeemer Liveth," to Dr. Croft's music. As they reached the choir the We have conversed with a number of our very heaviest tax payers on the subject, and they all are eathusiastically in favor of the above plan, and thoy expressed the wish that the Council would take pressed the wish that the Council would take his soldiers, and pistols, and amount our people upon the subject, and they all are eathusiastically in a Gentile court he would see the Government in hell first, and was ready to fight the Government the rub. He has held the position for five years, and has taken an additional wife since the munition, and plenty of it, and cannon, too, and plenty of it, and cannon, too, the others.

The Congregation—

Brigham—"If they undertook totry him in a Gentile court he would see the Government in hell first, and was ready to fight the Government the rub. He has held the position for five years, and has taken an additional wife since the which had been marked out for them, and the coffin, covered with a richly emblaced to the coffin covered with a richly reaction.

Brightme—"If they undertook tory him in a Gentile court he would see the Government in hell first, and was ready to find the Territory. The present incummusic. As they reacted the choir music. As they reacted the choir the coffin covered with a richly reacted to the coffin covered with a richly reacted to the coffin covered with a richly reacted to the coffi the Nineteenth Psalm was chanted to Purcell's music; and as they stood there, hostilities with the government in order to a central group, on which every eye was fixed, it was impossible not to speculate on weaker. A little martyrdom would help the thoughts which must be filling their in an jockeying—but everything comminds as they discharged this last duty to one who, to most of them, had been for so many years a loyal colleague, a genial ment, the rarest blending of moderation friend and companion and a sagacious and firmness, the most spotless private leader, with whom they had shared so many weighty responsibilities, and whose name had been to them all a tower of strength. Earl Russell stood in his charlives, and thorough knowedge of human nature. The new Governor, Ex-Senater Durkee is such a man, and his appointment acteristic attitude, with crossed arms and bent head, which he never raised; Mr. at the present time is especially fortunate. umental than usual-the Lord Chancelle We find the following in the Ohio State:man, the central organ of the Democracy of this State, and reproduce it to give our

teers, about sixty strong, and the London Irish, mustering another two hundred

men, the selemn train, which comprise

Lord J. Thyne, read the sublime lesson from the 15th of the 1st Corinthians, and England Snobs, to treat as in any essential picked voices from St. Paul's, the Chape

born free and equal. It is only a logical neath. Then Dean Stanley rend in tone est recesses, the valcdictory prayer, asmuch as it has pleased Almighty apostles to preach the gospel to every reature be meant merely every white crea-and as the words, "Dust to du ture. We commend this Democratic gos- ashes," were pronounced, the chief mourn pel to the attention of missionary societies er, as a last precious offering to the dear threw into the grave several diamond and

For the benefit of the bond-holders, and in compliance with the suggestions of the Cleveland Leader, certain leading politicians propose that the States after being broke over the Abbey, enveloping the uired to repudiate their own debts, shall grave and the group around it in a dens compelled to adopt an amendment to the Constitution "sanctioning the Union debt," before they shall be allowed to come back into the Union. This is one of the results of the late elections.—Plain Dealer. Yes, and every man who doesn't want to see the rebel debt assumed and the Na
Wales and the Duke of Cambridge lintional debt repudiated, will hail the pro- gered some moments by the side of the posed amendment as one of the best of these results. The Plain Dealer is in father they left, as the "Deal March in Saul" pealed out, the rest of the mourners pressed round to gaze on the narrow bed in which lies all that is mortal of the great minister. After the depar-ture of the principal personages, all the spectators in the abbey were admitted to Now that the New York democracy are the choir to see the grave, and some hours oundly beaten, the New York Herald elapsed before the crowd cleared away, which was on the fence before the election and the abbey was left to its usual solitude

and solemnity. Monument to General Kenton. [Columbus (Nov. 8) Cor. Cin. Gazette.] In May, 1864, the Legislature of Ohi

timber of the new democratic Albany for the erection of a monument to the propriated the sum of one thousand dol ment in Logan county the remains of the at such place as may be determined on by surviving relatives of said deceased residing in Logan, Champaign and Clark counties, and cause to be erected over the remains a suitable monument with such inscriptions as may be by them determined on. In consequence of a failure on the part of the surviving relatives to agree as to the place for the final inter-ment of the remains, and the three last the crowd dispersed, for the purpose of a named Commissioners having died, noth-private interview. of the said enactment. The Governor to-day appointed Judge M. G. Mitchell, of Piqua; Hon. E. D. Mansfield, of Morrow, and Judge William Patrick, of Ur-bana, to fill said vacancies. The surviving relatives having recently determined and consented in writing that Oak Dale Com-etery near Urbana, shall be honored as wanted to go to New York, and have a little more margin to move round. He promised to conduct himself properly, and Simon Kenton, his remains will accordingly be there deposited. The town council of Urbana have set apart and dedicated The President has granted General Kilpatick, as a reward for his services in the
late campaign in New Jersey, one year's
leave of absence to visit Euproe to inspect
European cavalry.

Of Urbana have set apart and dedicated
Kenton square in said cemetery for that
have been selected. There amid the
graves of many of his relatives, and near
the town in which a great portion of his
active life was spent, and in one of the

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An Interesting Incident - General Rousseau at War with a Negro Barber,

The Hearse and Coffin-Movement of [From the Washington Union.] the Cortege—Scenes in Westminster Abbey—Lord Palmerston's Grave, An affair occurred this morning in the barber shop connected with Willard's Hotel, that, for the time caused more or less excitement, and relative thereto there were several conflicting stories afloat, and as far as we could learn from a gentleman who said he witnessed the affair, it appears that General Roussean, member of Congress elect from Kentucky, and who served with considerable credit as a General in ts of the deceased. The somber hues the Federal army through the war, was getting shaved by the foreman of the shop, f the hearse itself were also relieved on ither side with the noble lord's cost of who has heretofore borne the character of a genteel and quiet colored man, when by ne accident he cut the General's li pon the driver's seat was also displayed the arms and motto of the Trinity House — Trinitas in unitate," and on other parts of the hearse the creat and coronet of the lently. The barber then jerked the towel from the General's neck, and gave him warning it he hit him he would cut his and threatened to blow the General's ber 29, 1784, died October 18, 1805, DAYing been duly placed in the hearse, the
latter slowly emerged from the courtyard into Piccadilly to take up its position
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